MRS. NESBIT ATTACKED THAW

CALLED HIM "BRUTE" AND "VIL-LAIN" IN LETTERS TO WHITE.

She Kept Urging White to Rescue Her ughter and Incidentally Asked for Money for Her Own Trousseau-Thaw and His Wire Silent About the Letters.

That Harry Thaw once asked Mrs. Nesbit, mother of Evelyn Nesbit, to sign an affidavit to the effect that he did not intend to marry ber daughter after the two had been travelling together and that the mother called her daughter inhuman and asked Stanford White to try to get her away from Thaw shown in some letters that were made public yesterday. These letters were written by Mrs. Nesbit to White and show to what extent White was putting up for the Nesbit family. Mrs. Nesbit in one of the letters asked White for money to do the shopping necessary to her own marriage. What use will be made of the letters i not known. They have not been put in possession of the District Attorney, but it is said that he will have no difficulty in getting them. These letters were shown to Lawyer Abe Hummel by White when a ontroversy arose between White and Mrs. Nesbit over some furniture. White was evidently afraid of Mrs. Nesbit, although she wrote in one letter that she would refrain from any legal action over the furniture because of the publicity it might mean

The letters bear out the story which has already been told by different witnesses about the trip the girl made with her mothe to Paris at White's expense and her desertion of her mother in Paris for Thaw and of the mother's hatred of Thaw.

In one letter, written in 1903, Mrs. Nesbit said that Thaw and her daughter quarrelled continually in Paris but that she expected to hear her daughter say any day that she wanted to go home. Regarding the affidavit

she said:

"Thaw came to me and asked me to sign a paper. The article was that he did not intend to marry Florence. I thought as she hated him so I was doing the right thing. I hope something can be done to save her from him. He does not intend to marry her. I would rather see her dead. I only hope when she hears about the paper that her pride will at least save her. Very truly, E. F. Nesbit."

In another letter Mrs. Nesbit speaks of In another letter Mrs. Nesbit speaks of receiving flowers and candy from White

and says:

"I do wish you would let me punish that Thaw. I don't think it right he should be allowed to have control of her. He does not allow her to write to Howard or me.

not allow her to write to Howard or me. Howard has written her many times, but she does not answer any of his letters. Please tell me what to do. I received the post office order and thank you very much." Mrs. Nesbit says in the letters that Thaw hated her because she would not allow him to speak ill of White.

"Now, Mr. White," she goes on, in one of these epistles, "Thaw is doing all this against me because he knows he is guilty of murderous treatment of me while I was abroad. Mr. White, it is not right for me to stay way here and let him do as he is doing and me keep quiet. If he is not guilty why should he try to do so much against me? Please answer and tell me what to do. I am almost crazy, as she and Thaw have gone to Gills, my best friends, with their lies."

It would appear that the harm Thaw was trying to do Mrs. Nesbit was in seeking to spread a story that she had sold her daughter. In one letter she writes to White:

"The wretched beast sent articles to the papers of Pittsburg. The editors would not allow them to be published because they all know me. He did all he could to get me to say something so that he could publish that awful story he has made up saying I sold my daughter. I certainly did not."

Thaw's escapade when he and the gift were put out of the Hotel Cumberland when he wouldn't register her as his wife stirred the mother up to call him a villain in her letters to White and to ask him to find out if they were married.

find out if they were married.

"I beg of you try to find some one to talk to the poor girl. Oh, the awful position he has placed her in before the world! She should rather die than receive any favor from him after this. He has given the world to understand she is nothing more than his fool."

The letter which avident

than his fool."

The letter which evidently led White to consult Hummel was written on March 20, 1904. In it Mrs. Nesbit wrote White:

"Since writing you Mr. Holman and I have talked the matter over in reference to goods on storage. He said it would take stormy and legal actions to secure same, consequently your name would have same, consequently your name would have to be brought in, and that would please Mr. T. too much. Rather than involve you we will drop the matter, although it makes my heart ache to think of the beautiful

my neart ache to think of the beautiful things going to ruin."

It was in regard to this letter that Hummel is said to have written White that Mrs. Holman seemed to be very "high minded" and advised him in reply simply to thank her for her sentiments about publicity.

That Mrs. Holman was asking White for money right along, despite her daughter's desertion, would appear from this in one of the letters:

desertion, would appear from this in one of the letters:

"Mr. Holman expects our marriage on March 2. I am sorry to ask you to do for me when you are doing so much for Howard, but I would like to do some shopping for myself and also for Howard before I am married. I will never need to worry you after this time."

Mrs. Holman asked White frequently if there was any chance of getting her daughter

Mrs. Holman asked White frequently if there was any chance of getting her daughter away from Thaw. Holman also took a hand, and from letters written to White he apparently saw Thaw and the girl and got from them that they were not married. Thaw would say nothing about the letters yesterday. A note was sent up to him in the Tombs, but he said he had not a word to say. His wife, up at the Lorraine, was also silent. She nad a talk with Mr. Hartridge, Thaw's lawyer. He seemed surprised at the letters and for the first time yesterday he refused to talk at all to the yesterday he refused to talk at all to the

Thaw for the first time since he has been in the Tombs did not attend the religious services in the morning. He was asked to go as usual but said that it was too warm

and stayed in his cell.

Mr. Hartridge is to go into court this morning and seek to find out from the Olcott firm whether that firm has turned over all the papers in the case which he, as counsel for the prisoner, should have. Mr. Hartridge says that he believes the matter will be smoothed over in some way and that after to-morrow he expects to get real burner.

get real busy.
PITTSBURG, July 22.—Detective Roger PITTSBURG, July 22.—Detective Roger O'Mara, who was employed personally by Harry K. Thaw some time ago to look up some things in Pittsburg, to-day hurried to the home of Mrs. Charles J. Holman and was closeted with her for some hours on the case. Mrs. Holman admits being the author of the letters which have been found in the effects of the late Stanford White.

At the Holman home it was said that Mrs. Holman has employed a Pittsburg attorney to counsel her between now and the time of the trial of Thaw. Mrs. Holman expects to be called at the trial as a witness, and from information gathered here today she will make a 10 d witness for the prosecution, as she has always hated Harry Ihaw.

There are several men working in Pitts-

There are several men working in Pitta-irg now gathering data on the fast life burg now gathering data on the fast life led by Harry Thaw here, and they are

thought to have come from Jerome's office.

One of them has been working the better class of restaurants, getting all data possible about the visits there by Harry Thaw with women, while two others are devoting their time to the red light district.

Harry Guggenheim Arrested. Harry Guggenheim, 15 years old, son of the copper magnate, was arrested on the Richmond road at Grant City late vesterday afternoon by Patrolman Crystal charged with driving an automobile at the rate of forty miles an hour. Edward Guggenheim, a brother, who was in the machine, gave \$100 bail. They were on their way from Manhattan to the family's suppose home at Elberna. DEPOSITS UNDER OUR CARE are subject to check, while at the same time interest is paid upon them. Inquire at either office.

The Trust Company of America 135 BROADWAY, NEW YORK BRANCHES | 26 Wall Street, New York

WRIT TO EVICT LAND GRABBERS. Action Taken Against Manchester Secialist

-Shaw Sends West Ham Crowd Advice. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 22.—After holding for three weeks the tract of land they seized near Manchester, the land grabbers, led by a Socialist of the name of Williams, have

been served with a writ of eviction. George Bernard Shaw, the writer, has written to Councillor Cunningham, who heads the West Ham land grabbers, sympathizing with them, but warning them to keep within the law, the breaking of which is the most serious thing a man in a responsible position can do. He adds: "Don't put your head in the lion's mouth

if you can help it. faudy your legal position carefully, for if you give the enemy a chance they will not lose it, and the unemployed will not help you out." Although Mr. Shaw sympathizes with the land grabbers he refuses to subscribe

cannot finance a revolution." The Rev. Wilson Carlile, honorary chief secretary of the church army, has visited the West Ham camp. He donated money and promised to supply tools.

financial aid for their support, saying: "I

The leaders assert that the movement is gaining strength. Hundreds will seize another area in a day or two.

AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIMS.

The Five Brooklyn Men Whose Car Overturned Are Doing Well.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 22 .- The condition of the five Brooklyn men who were injured Saturday evening by their automobile running away and overturning between Chester and Goshen is much improved to-day. The most seriously injured was William P. Mason of 142 Hicks street, Brocklyn. He sustained a broken nose, fractured jeft hand, fractured collarbone and fracture of left shoulder joint. The others in the party were Lewis Southwick, an undergraduate of Harvard University; his father, Francis H. Southwick of 31 Pierrepont street, Brocklyn; William Mason, shipping merchant of 168 Hicks street, Brocklyn, and Randolph Caplin, a Princeton student. These were but slightly injured and returned to R3d Swan Inn at Warwick after the accident.

Mrs. William P. Mason came to this city to-day and is at the bedside of her husband in Thrall Hospital. At the time of the accident the automobile was being driven by tween Chester and Goshen is much imcident the automobile was being driven by Lewis Southwick. The steering gear broke and the machine ran away.

TEN FAMILIES FLEE HOMES.

Little Girl Overcome in Tenement Fire Rescued by Pelleeman.

Ten families in the five story tenement at 165 Lenox avenue were thrown into a panic early yesterday morning by a fire that started in the cellar and sent flames and smoke shooting through an airshaft. The blaze was discovered by Policeman Bondreau of the East 126th street station, who sent in an alarm and then started to arouse the tenants, who fied to the roof

arouse the tenants, who fied to the roof and street.

Helen Levinson, 12 years of age, who lives with her parents on the third floor, was forgotten in the rush for safety. Policeman Bondreau found her unconscious on the kitchen floor. She had been overcome by smoke while trying to grope her way to the hall.

Bondreau carried the child to the street.

where she was revived by a physician and restored to her parents.

The fire was soon put out.

WOMAN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING Bolt Leaves Its Mark From Her She

to Her Left Foot. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 22. - Miss Elizabeth Walsh of Troy was struck to-day by a bolt of lightning, which traversed one side of her body, and lives to tell the tale. Miss Walsh was visiting at the home of J. J. Larkin during a thunderstorm and stood leaning with her elbow on a mantel. A bolt of lightning came down the chimney and struck her elbow. The current ran up her arm and down her left side to her foot, tearing a hole in the floor. Her shoe was torn off and she fell unconscious. After two hours she recovered and is all right, except for a broad red streak, which marks the course of the lightning. A number of others in the house were shocked. beth Walsh of Troy was struck to-day by a

PINCHED AS A DOG THIEF. Former Attorney-General of Wisconsin

Victim of His Own Error. NEENAH, Wis., July 22 .- Former Attorlast night as he stepped off a train on the charge of stealing a dog, and he had to tramp over town an hour before he convinced the authorities that he was the wrong man.
Mr. Hicks had been at Waupaca. On the train a stranger approached him with a spaniel, which he offered to give to Mr. Hicks.

Just as the train left Waupaca a resident of that town missed the dog and notified the Neenah officers to catch a man with a spaniel.
When Mr. Hicks made known his identity and told a story that satisfied the officers he was released.

The Weather. The pressure was low yesterday over the North-western parts of the country and moderately high over the south Atlantic States. Between these two areas there was a belt of cloudy and showery conditions, principally over the middle Atlantic States, he lower Lake regions and New England. The location of these areas caused an increase of heat generally east of the Mississippi River, especially in the middle Atlantic and New England

West of the Mississippi the temperatures were high, but there was no excessive or extreme heat except in the extreme Southwest, where the maxi-

mum temperatures ranged above 100 degrees.

In the Southern States the weather was fair, with moderate temperatures.

There were no immediate storms or excessive There were no immediate storms of excessive heat changes in sight. The winds along the coast were light to fresh southerly. The humidity was generally from 10 to 20 per cent. above normal over the middle Atlantic and New England States. In this city the day was fair, with increasing cloudiness and a thunderstorm in the evening; warmer and sultry; average humidity. 35 per cent.;

warmer and sultry: average humidity. 88 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.82; 8 P. M., 29.78.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table. 1906.

WASHINGTON PORBCAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, showers to-day and coo'er worth portion; fair to-morrow; fresh west to north-

in north portion; fair to-morrow; fresh west to northwest seinds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, showers to-day; probably fair to-morrow;
light to fresh winds becoming northwest.

For Delaware, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, showers to-day; probably fair to-morrow;
light to fresh northwest to west winds.

For New England, showers to-day and cooler,
except in east Maine; fair and cooler to-morrow;
fresh west winds.

For western New York, showers and cooler to
day; fair to-morrow; fresh west winds.

NEW YORK IN MIDSEA RESCUE

SAVES CREW OF BARK UNDAL AND SETS HER AFIRE.

American Liner Brings Passengers of the Deutschland, Which Was Disabled at Dover-Albanian Prince Here Again With Tales of the Sultan's Cruelty.

The American Line steamship New York. which got here yesterday from South-ampton, had a bigger passenger list than for some time because in addition to her own passengers she brought those of the Deutschland, which was put out of business by the stone pier at Dover when she was dooking there on Friday, July 18.

Also there were on board eleven sailors, the crew of the Norwegian bark Undal, which was abandoned. The first officer of the New York and four seamen went aboard the Undal after they had put the crew on the New York, and set her aftre. She burned to the water's edge while the liner's passengers looked on and took snapshots with

The Undal was bound from St. John, N. B. to Newport, England, with a cargo of deals. On the morning of July 17, off the Banks of Newfoundland, the vessel sprung a leak. Capt. Gabrielson put eight of his crew of ten men to work at the pumps in relays, but every time the carpenter sounded the well he reported a few more inches of water. After twenty-four hours, with five men continually pumping, there was three feet of water showing on the gauge.

Then the entire crew went to the pumps and did the best they could. But the water crept up inch by inch Capt. Gabrielson hoisted the signal "N. C.," which in the international code means "We are in distress and need immediate assistance." Soon after hoisting the signal the New York was seen approaching from the eastward. There

was then seven feet of water in the hold.

It was about 5 o'clock of the afternoon It was about 5 o'clock of the afternoon of the 19th that the New York sighted the Undal, then on her starboard bow. The liner, having seen the distress signal altered her course and went to leeward of the bark. Capt. Roberts sent his first officer, Mr. Turner, and six seamen alongside the Undal in a small boat. They took six of the bark's crew while the others got in one of their own boats and rowed to the steamship. There was a considerable sea running and the transfer of the crew took nearly two hours. two hours.

Then Mr. Turner seturned to the Undal

Then Mr. Turner seturned to the Undal and after pouring turpentine about the cabins set first to the bark. She burned rapidly Night had come on when the bark was hull down, but long afterward the reflection could be seen to the northward. Aboard the New York a collection was taken up and a purse of \$140 was raised for the Undal's crew.

The Undal was built in 1896 and was owned in Manda, Norway. The crew will be sent from here to Norway if they do not find betths on some vessel.

This was the New York's first trip here since the railway accident at Salisbury when so many of her passengers were killed. On the ship came the body of Mrs. Hitchcock, one of the Salisbury victims. Officers of the ship said that the first news they had of the wreck was when they got to Southampton. There a telegram was received by a friend of Mrs. Frederick Cossit, whose husband was killed. The purser said that Cossit had on several occasions declared that he felt as though something terrible would happen.

The New York's surgeon went to the scene

terrible would happen.

The New York's surgeon went to the scene of the wreck to identify the bodies. His task was a difficult one.

Sheban Bey Gotsha, an Albanian prince who comes to this country frequently to interest persons here in the cause of the people against the Sultan was a personer.

interest persons here in the cause of the people against the Sultan, was a passenger on the New York. He declared that the conditions in Turkey are as bad as they are in Russia.

Grace Nile and Miriam Richardson, who are well known in vaudeville, returned from a six months trip to South Africa. They said that the Zulu war there had made business so bad they had to fiee.

"In Pietermaritzburg things are so bad that the women go about the streets armed with revolvers and rifles," said Miss Richardson. "All of the men are at the front and only the boys are left home to protect their mothers and sisters." nothers and sisters.

FOR IMPROVING PUBLIC ROADS. Plan of Cooperation Between the Post

Office Department and State Officials. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The plan of cooperation for the improvement of public roads inaugurated several months ago between the Post Office Department, the Department of Agriculture and various State highway officials is developing satisfactory results.

A letter received at the Post Office Department from the State Engineer and Surveyor of New York says that a bulletin is to be lasued furnishing directions and suggestions for the guidance of town officers having care and authority over public highways in the State of New York, and that it is desired to publish therein the requirements of the Department relative to the establishment and continuance of rural delivery routes. Assistant Postmaster-General De Graw has communicated with State Engineer

Graw has communicated with State Engineer Van Alstyne, and hopes to secure cooperation of the New York State road officials in the general movement for good roads.

The requirements of the Department concerning the establishment and maintenance of rural delivery routes include as conditions precedent to the establishment of a route that roads shall be in good condition, unobstructed by gates and that there shall be no unbridged creeks or unfordable streams. These requirements have resulted in the expenditure of many thousands of dollars all over the country in road improvements and bridge building by communities which desire the benefits of rural delivery of mail. Failure to maintain roads covered by rural routes in condition to be travelled with facility and safety at all seasons of the year is considered sufficient cause for withdrawal of rural delivery service from a community.

cause for withdrawal of rural delivery service from a community.

The plan of cooperation referred to includes forwarding to State road commissioners reports from rural carriers concerning the condition of roads on rural routes, also that postmasters shall ascertain the condition of roads in the vicinity of their post offices and forward reports directly to the State officials. In Illinois the State Highway Commission has sent out a list of questions to be filled in by rural carriers, giving information relative to the highways which they traverse in delivering mail. Information as to methods used in keeping roads in repair is also being disseminated in this manner. The State road commissioners of Wisconsin and Missouri joined in this movement some months ago and are now actively cooperat-

months ago and are now actively cooperating with the Department.

Postmaster-General Cortelyou and his assistants believe the rural delivery service assistants believe the rural delivery service can render great assistance in the important matter of improving the public highways and hope within a short time to have the cooperation of all State road officials.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary Louisa Floyd-Jones, widow of the late David Richard Floyd-Jones, a grandson of the original David Richard Floyd-Jones, died yesterday at the Fort Neck House, Massapequa, L. I. She was 87 years old. Mrs. Floyd-Jones was a daughter of the late George W. Stanton of Albany. Her husband was prominent in the politics of this State. He served many terms in the Assembly and the Senate, and was once Secretary of State and later Lieutenant-Governor. sembly and the Senate, and was once secretary of State and later Lieutenant-Governor.

Capt. David B. Woodruff, 77 years old, former Supreme Chancellor Commander of the Knighta of Pythias, died in West Haven, Conn., yesterday, of summer complaint, Five weeks ago he had a nervous attack at his home in Macon, Ga., and went to West Haven to recuperate. His sister resides in West Haven. He was an architect and a prominent citizen in Georgia. His body will he shipped to Macon for burial.

Richard L. Mabrey, a brother of former Speaker Mabrey of the Missouri Legislature, died at the Casualty Hospital in Washington yesterday after an liness of several months. He was born in Doniphan, Mo., and formerly edited the Prespect Ness of that place. For ten years he had been employed at the Gevernment Printing Office.

LONG DISTANCE SWIM.

etitors Fall to Pass the Narrows From Battery to Coney Island.

The annual long distance swimming race from the Battery to Coney Island did not end in a finish yesterday, all of the com-petitors giving out before they passed the Narrows. The start was made at 10 A.M. The four starters were F. Hofecker, W. Lansing, C. G. Dorland and T. Mutridge. Accompanied by a launch, a motor

and four rowboats, the men started down the bay. They had trouble with the cross currents from the start and began to tire efore they got far into the upper bay. William J. Evans, the swimming veteran who was starter and referee, had a long

tube appliance from which the swimmers drank by turns. In the bay they had to ace a strong head wind and rough water Shortly after noon Lansing, the bulkiest swimmer of the four, was plainly in distrees. After going a quarter of a mile further he was hauled aboard his boat, exhausted. Hofecker kept up a little

Mutridge and Dorland kept on in spite of a rainstorm accompanied by a severe

Mutridge gave out after the rain, leaving Dorland the only competitor. He kept on a short way in the Narrows, but finally accumbed like the rest, and was rowed to Norton's Point. Three prizes will be given by the Barry Swimming Association to the three men who held out longest.

COUNTRY NEVER SO PROSPEROUS. Forty-seven Per Cent. of the 8,681 Post

Offices Show an Increase of Revenue. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The country has never been so prosperous as now, according to the postal officials, who regard the fluctuations in the receipts of the post offices as the most accurate and sensitive barometer of financial conditions. The salaries of postmasters at first, second and third class offices are fixed each July on the basis of their receipts for the four quarters of the preceding fiscal year, and the annual readustment for the twelve months ended June 30, just completed, shows that the revenues at 2,670, or 47 per cent., of the 5,651 offices justified increases varying from \$100 to \$120 each a year, while at 300, or 5 per cent.. of the offices the receipts fell off so that salaries were reduced, leaving a net ncrease of 42 per cent. Last year the gross ncrease was but 83 per cent. and the loss

increase was but 33 per cent. and the loss 9 per cent., making the net increase only 24 per cent.

The aggregate of the increase of salaries under this year's readjustment was \$330,100, and in addition there was an increase of \$65,200 at offices raised to the presidential classes, or a total increase of \$396,300, as against a reduction at 309 offices amounting to \$37,100. Portland, Ore., received the greatest increase, from \$3,900 to \$5,000. Atlanta, Ga., Columbus, Ohio, and Omaha, Neb., were each raised from \$5,000 to \$6,000; Toledo, Ohio, and Des Moines, Ia., from \$4,000 to \$5,000; South Whitley, Ind., from \$2,000 to \$3,000, and Rosehill, N. Y., from \$1,800 to \$2,700.

Pennsylvania led the other States in the greatest number of increases, 219, but she

Pennsylvania led the other States in the greatest number of increases, 219, but she had losses at 21 offices, so that her net average is 46 per cent. New York had 175 increases and 23 decreases, leaving a net increase of 35 per cent. On the other hand, Ohio led in the number of decreases, 29, and, with only 107 increases, her average was but 20 per cent., the lowest of all the States. Arizona, Florida, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Porto Rico suffered no losses, and in several of the States there was but one office whose salary was reduced. The highest net increase was in South Carolina, with 79 per cent.; North Carolina and Georgia followed with 72 per cent. each, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Arizona with 70 per cent., and Alabama and Florida with 66 per cent. These figures would indicate that the South was the most prosperous section of the

STAGE ROBBERY IN IDAHO.

Post Office Inspectors Run Down the Itobber, Who Gets a Life Sentence. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The

authorities have just made public the details of a stage robbery in which officers of the Department played a leading part n running the holdup artist to earth. The post office inspector in charge of the Spokane. Wash., division recently reported the arrest and conviction of John V. Gideon, alias Jack Gideon, for the holdup of the stage and robbery of the mails on the star route between Meadows and Warnen, Idaho, on the morning of July 7, 1905. The extreme penalty for this offence in Idaho is life imprisonment, and Gideon, who was tried at Moscow during the October term of court, was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment at hard abof in the United States Penitentiary at McNeill's Island, Wash. Gideon is the fourth to be convicted of this offence in Idaho during the last ten years, and the severity of his sentence will doubtless have good effect on this class of criminals in

the Far West. On the morning of July 7, 1905, Gideon, who was heavily armed, used his weapons on the driver of the stage at a lonely spot between Resort and Warren, Idaho, with such good effect that he succeeded in getting away with ten registered mail package

away with ten registered mail packages, two of which contained gold bullion mailed by the Golden Rule Mining Company, operating near Resort, Idaho.

Up to July 5 Gideon had been employed by the Golden Rule Mining Company, and when the holdup occurred the manager of the company immediately suspected him of the orime. The post office inspectors detailed to investigate the robbery worked upon this clue. Gideon was kept under surveillance and it was discovered that some time after the holdup he sent a package and a registered letter to Frank Pope of Ontario, Ore. The bullion was found in Pope's possession.

Pope's possession.

After sending the express package to Pope Gideon returned to his tent near Resort and shortly afterward broke camp and left that part of the State. He was later arrested at Ontario, and on the evidence produced by the inspectors he was evidence produced by the inspectors he was sentenced to life imprisonment

RURAL MAIL BOXES.

Patrons of Rural Delivery May Make Them of Galvanized Iron or Steel Only.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Postmaster-General Cortelyou's order, which goes into effect August 1, permitting patrons of rural delivery to make their own boxes or to have them made to order, provided such boxes are so constructed as to fall within the re-quirement of the Department, seems to have been misunderstod. A statement issued by Assistant Postmaster-General De Graw

says:
"Misleading comments have appeared stating that farmers can now whittle down their wooden boxes to make a rural mail their wooden boxes to make a rural mail their wooden. The their wooden boxes to make a rural mail post box in any way they choose. The order of the Postmaster-General provides exactly the contrary. All boxes must be made of galvanized sheet iron or sheet steel of certain specified dimensions. Wooden boxes are regarded as being neither secure nor weatherproof within the requirements of the Department, and all such boxes now in use will be gradually eliminated from the service.

missioners. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The cruiser Marpiehead, on board of which the terms of peace between Salvador and Guatemala were negotiated, arrived to-day at Acajulta, Salvador, where the Salvadorean
envoys and Minister Merry disembarked.
This completes the Marblehead's rôle in
the treaty negotiations. Minister Merry
is to return to his post at San Salvator.

"Nothing succeeds like success." A successful-looking office helps business. I sell successful-looking office furniture. Its good quality and fair prices have made the success

of my business. CHARLES E. MATTHEWS OFFICE FURNITURE 275 Canal St., 1 Door East of B'way Telephone 1200 Spring

TALE OF GOLD AND MURDER.

IF POLLEXFEN WANTS 8750,000 HE'D BETTER SPEAK UP.

Advertising Here for the Heir of a Sen Captain Who Turned Angel of the London Galety Girls and Was Robbed of Treasure Dug From a Spanish Wreck.

So you never heard of the murder of old Capt. Henry Pollexfea in London? Strange. For the affair was a nine days wonder when it occurred back in November last. And what with this and that queer thing about it a wondrous big stir it made, to be sure." John Cox, now at the Waldorf-Astoria,

had advertised a reward for the address in America of Capt. Pollexfen's son Henry and another for the recevery of an old Spanish doubloon bearing a portrait and an inscription on one smoothed face. He is the agent of a London law firm. "I'm here," he said, "to look for the old man's boy Henry, about 30 years old.

There's a matter of three-quarters of a million dollars coming to him as the old sea captain's heir. And that's why we're advertising for him. "The first I ever knew about the affair was reading the papers one morning There it was in great headlines: 'Mysteri-

ous murder near the Strand. An old sea captain, retired to spend his thousands on Gaiety girls, found murdered in a street trench. "The old man had been sandbagged while on his way home after a night out and his body buried in a trench the workmen were laying a city gas main in. Then his key

was stolen to unlock his room and over £20,000 was stolen from his room. "The Coroner's inquest brought out a good many strange things. It seems that this old sea captain, for he had sailed on tramp steamships all over the world, had very handsome lodgings, for which he paid but sixpence a night. Dis landlord. rich eccentric, let out the rooms only to men who had the stamp of gentlemen about them, no matter how little their money. And the captain, six years before his murder, had come in and being a bronzed, handsome old gentleman, though a bit rough, told a tale about his poverty and

got the lodgings cheap. "Then up bobs an old negro, Koko by name, who says he was the old man's steward in every tramp he captained from theRover that carried cotton out of Savannah in the American civil war to his last ship the Volga, plying to the Orient, And Koko tells how the old captain is worth over three-quarters of a million in your money that he knows about, for he knew of the captain's voyage to Hayti for treasure, how ne found an old Spanish wreck on the north coast-how he'd found the money there, all in old Spanish coin. The £20,000,

there, all in old Spanish coin. The £20,000, we learned, were in these coins. He kept them with his private papers in his old sea chest under his bed.

"And instead of laying off six months before his murder because he was worn out we found that he'd really done it in order to see life, as you say. He was the angel of the Gaiety, and the way he bought fizz and set it up for the girls would be a caution in a young man.

"Maybe that's the way he came by his end. A broken down gentleman named

end. A broken down gentleman named Masters, an Oxford don who had gone through his patrimony was arrested on suspicion after the inquest and is still under suspicion after the inquest and is still under surveillance. It appeared that he had directed the attention of the workmen to the mound in the trench under which the body lay and, moreover, that he had been asking for rooms in the house the very night the murder was done and the money stolen and that, poor before, he became very well dressed and easy in circumstances after the murder.

"The old man's son, Henry, who left him in anger about six years ago and, we are

in anger about six years ago and, we are told, came to this country, is his only relative. But even so, we can't find any record of the old fellow's marriage, and the thing of the old fellow's marriage, and the thing is still all mixed up.

"We don't know where the young man is except for what information the old man gave his lawyers one day. The doubloon we found in the old sea chest. One side had been scraped smooth, the boy's portrait embossed on it and an inscription to that effect. I lost it walking on Fifth avenue on Saturday night."

WILL ROCKEFELLER BRAVE OHIO?

Cleveland Home Being Put in Order De-

spite Sheriff's Threat to Arrest Owner. CLEVELAND, July 22 .- In spite of the threat to arrest John D. Rockefeller if he come to Ohio Forest Hill is being rapidly put into shape, apparently, for the master's early coming. For a week a double force of gardeners has been at work. The drives have been regravelled, the lawns trimmed, the trees pruned and the flower beds re-

the trees primed and the flower beds restored to their magnificence.

Most important of all, the big white frame house, where Rockefeller last summer received his guests, has been opened and placed in order.

The newspapers, which were pasted in true country fashion over the windows, have been torn down, the porches have been painted, the carpets dusted and the larder stocked for the time when the house will once more be inhabited.

GREAT SWIMMING RACE.

Jarvis Wins English Long Distance Event

by Yard and a Half in Record Time. The long distance swimming championship of England, two miles and a half on the Thames, took place recently and resulted in one of the best races ever seen for the event. A new record was also established. Thirty-four started and all except three covered the entire course. The cracks were Taylor of the Chadderton S. G. and J. A. Jarvis of the Chadderton S. G. and J. A. Jarvis of Leicester, who won the event from 1898 to 1805 inclusive. Taylor led for about two miles, after which Jarvis passed him and led for a furlong, when Taylor went to the front. Then Jarvis sprinted again to the lead, and it was most exciting to the finish, Taylor spurting trying to reach Jarvis. Finally Jarvis won by a yard and a half in 1 hour 3 minutes 40 seconds; Taylor's time I hour 3 minutes 42 seconds. 40 seconds; Taylor's time 1 hour 3 minutes 42 seconds.

In the 100 yard championship won by Daniels of the New York A. C. at Nottingham the American won by a touch from Cecil Healy of Australia.

Judge Yeomans Seriously III. WASHINGTON, July 22.-Judge James D. Yeomans, formerly a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is seriously ill at Asbury Farm, Va., where he has lived since his retirement from the commission. He has been in ill health for several months. Judge Yeomans was appointed to the commission by President Cleveland. He was succeeded on March 5, 1905, by former Senator Cockrell of Missouri. BEGINNING THIS MORNING

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EXPORTS OF CANNED MEATS. No Reduction Except in Shipments to Japan

Since the Close of the War. WASHINGTON, July 22.-The value of canned meats exported from the United States in June, 1906, was \$461,100, against \$797,127 in June, 1905, and in the fiscal year 1906, was \$9,233,410, against \$9,557,045 in 1905. The figures for the fiscal year 1906 include canned beef, \$6,479,416; canned pork, \$1,215,857, and of other canned meats,

The exportation of canned beef in the fiscal year 1906, as shown by the complete figures of the Department of Commerce and Iabor, was 64,523,359 pounds, against 66,-388,569 pounds in the fiscal year 1905. The reduction in exports occurred almost exclusively in the shipments to Japan, which country took largely of American canned beef during the war, but greatly reduced her importation at the disbandment of the

The exports of canned beef to Japan in the fis cal year 1906 were 2,306,583 pounds, against 14,687,165 pounds in 1905, and in the month of June, 1906, were 34,412 pounds, against 3.611,388 pounds in June, 1905. The reduction in exports to Japan alone was

reduction in exports to Japan alone was 12,380,572 pounds in the full year and 3,576,976 pounds in the month of June, while the reduction in the total exports of canned beef was but 2,165,209 pounds in the full year and 3,399,483 pounds in June, thus indicating an increase in the total exports exclusive of those to Japan.

The exportation of canned pork in the fiscal year 1906 aggregated 12,609,800 pounds, as compared with 10,254,239 pounds in the preceding fiscal year, and the exports for the month increased from 474,127 pounds in June, 1905, to 674,062 in June, 1906.

The exports for all other meat products showed a decline both for the month and the year. In the fiscal year 1905 the exportation of "all other meat products" amounted to 1,974,093 pounds, and in the fiscal year 1906 to 1,598,497 pounds. For the two months the drop was from 130,165 pounds to 108,697 pounds.

LOWER BROADWAY SPEEDERS.

Heedless of Cop's Warning Two Big Autos Roll On -One Driver Apologizes. Policeman Frank Caddell of the Old slip station, one of whose duties is to regulate the crowds which come into Broadway from the Cortlandt street ferry, saw the lights of three big automobiles coming up Broadway abreast at 10 o'clock last night and occupying much of the street. He cleared the crossing of people and then began waving his night stick for the

machines to stop. The one in the middle slowed down, but the two others put on more speed and raced on up Broadway. The man driving the machine that reduced speed said he was pocketed between the two others and had

pocketed between the two others and had to put on speed to escape a crash. He was allowed to go. He said he was "Marshall of Eighty-fourth street."

"Lower Broadway is like an automobile speedway late at night," said the policeman after he stopped the machine, "and the big touring cars dash along from the ferries with no regard for the speed laws. It is almost impossible to stop them and it keeps us busy getting the people out of their way. It's a wonder to me a lot of people are not hurt every night."

REFORM IN LAWN TENNIS. British Think Champions Should Be Forced

The question of whether champion lawn

tennis players ought to "stand out" of cham-plonship tournaments is being discussed throughout England. The general dissatis-faction over the plan is shown in letters to the English papers. In this country the champions do not play through, but in golf they do. The sentiment abroad is expressed by the following typical letter to The Field

This is my opinion on the unfair method at present adopted at Wimbledon of deciding the lawn tennis championships. The unfairness to which I refer is in allowing the holders of the championships of the previous year to stand down, until called upon to defend their titles, or, in other words, one match, while on the other hand the chai enger or challengers, as the case may be have had to play numerous gruelling matches, and in most cases under a sweltering sun, and in most cases under a sweltering sun, which must, and does tell on them by the time the championship round is reached. I had it remarked to me, when I made a suggestion to some friends of mine that a change should be made in the method of deeding the championship, that the champions had got there, and were entitled to the advantage of not having to play through the meeting, but with this I am egtrely at variance.

"I do not mean to suggest by this that H. L. Doherty is not the finest player at the present moment, but what I do wish to infer is that we have no proof of this, as he and Mr. F. E. Riseley did not meet on equal terms, the one being fresh and the other worn out.

"Take, for instance, the amateur golf championship, where the strain is even greater than at lawn tennis. To such an extent have the previous hard fought matches told on the players that by the time the final is reached the standard of play is generally most medicore, and sometimes very bad, as was the case this year. Now, under these circumstances, were a player of the calibre of John Ball to be in possession of the title of amateur champion I venture to prophesy that were he only to be called upon to defend his title when challenged by the player who successfully played his way through the large number of aspirants to championship honors it would be a few years yet ere the title was wrested from his keeping, not necessarily because he was the best player, but for the reason stated above, that the men would not meet on an equal footing.

"I hope the committee of the All England which must, and does tell on them by the

footing.
"I hope the committee of the All England
I awn Tennis Club will seriously consider
this point, and further adopt such a course
in future as will emittle all who expire to be-



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